OLD WORLD ITEMS.

Wales to the Front in the Politics of Britain.

A WELSH-UNIONIST COALITION.

The Next British Government to Re Unionist, with Chamberlain as Premier-Other Foreign Notes.

(Copyright, 1893, by the United Press.) LONDON, October 14.-The proceedings of the Welsh Land Commission, which be gan this week, have been almost ignored by the English press. Nevertheless they are likely soon to assume great political importance, for the demands of the Welsh tenant farmers are too loud to be disre garded and too far-reaching to be granted without a severe struggle. Hitherto the small Welsh agriculturists have kept in the back-ground of politics their desire to get land by legislation after the model of

The witnesses who have been before the commission so far, however, have cut to R. H. Rawles, Merritt Briggs, Lee Brut, the kernel of the Welsh agrarian agitation. All of them, including several Radical leaders of local reputation, have declared that their grievances cannot be set tled with the government's granting to them the regulation of rents by land courts, fixity of tenure, and some adaptation of the principle of free sale. The ter ant, according to the witnesses, ought to be compensated not only for the improve-ments to which the landlerd has agreed, but also for those to which the landlerd

but also for those to which the landlord has refused to arres.

In a nutshell, the arrarian movement in Wales aims to deprive the English land owners of the control of their properties there. Disestablishment of the Church of Wales being almost within the graup of the Welshmen, they now follow the Irosi lead in demanding fair rent, free sale, and nextly of tenure, for this, clouded inner new phrases, is practically what their demands some to.

EXCIL LANDLES.

ENGLISHMEN CONSIDERED FOR-

Supportive evidence of the growth or ratural aspirations in Wales is to be found in the attentions of general witnesses, who referred to Englishmen as foreigners. A engineer of a county council, for instance, complained while before the commission yesterialy that certain lendlings were foreigners.

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"Who are these foreign landlards?"
asked the president of the commission.

"Why, Lord Stanley, Sir George Meyand several others whom I might

the President, "Surely you do not con-sider England a foreign country?" "Yes, I do, tather," persisted the Welsh-

man.
These views are fulling public accept-ance among the Welsh Liberals and ar-rikely to cause English Liberals to paus-to great rurther support to Gladstene's Trish policy, for no recover should Irelan-GLADITONE AGAINST THE UNIVER-

There is a report credited to Liberal releasing that Gladetone's registration rearm bill, it measurement by a re-introduction of sects will have a provision for me defranchisement of the English uncertiles. As these ventres persistently researches the Granistone a timple semporter. id form some plan to wipe them

WHESH-UNIONIST DEAL. T. Brans, a Welsh M. P., but bewas to be the co-operation of the Wimen with the Unionests, inviting no new Unlonest Calding to be formed by Chamberiain, Mr. Extree said that, despite all demials, there is some trath in these reports. Chamberiain, he said, had approached the Weish party before how. Mr. Evans said further, "I have been informed by a leading Unionist politician that it has been arranged between the Conservatives and Unionists that the next government shall be Unionist, and that Chamberiain shall be the Premier."

Mr. Evans refused to name his informant, and would not describe the nature

mant, and would not describe the nature of Mr. Chamberlain's approaches. CHECK TO ITALY

With a view to checking Italy's plan one-half go to Catonia, while the other goes to Taranto. No local celebrations will be observed beyond the dinners of the officers with the municipal authorities, The special correspondents who were sent from all points of Europe to Taranto have been recalled.

IDEAL DAILY NEWSPAPER. William T. Stead, formerly editor of the Pall-Mall Gazette, has at last evoluted his long-projected ideal of a daily. He is to be the ideal editor. He proposes that longer persons subscribe 23 shillings each for one year. Before the first issue of the first No. he will accord to each subfor one year. Before the first issue of the first No. he will accord to each subscriber a 11 debenture bond, bearing 5 per cent, interest in case he shall circulate 100,000 copies of his daily, and 10 per cent, in case he shall circulate 200,000 or more. Mr. Stead is ready to take twenty of these bonds. He is to have abstractive of the stead daily, and to the stead daily and to the stead to the stead to the steak person concludes that death will soon put an end to the suffering. Sometimes, as in cases of cholern, it may drop several degrees below 96.4, but it seems to be impossible for it to the steak person concludes that death will soon put an end to the suffering. Sometimes, as in cases of cholern, it may drop several degrees below 96.4, but it seems to be impossible for it to the steak person concludes that death will soon put an end to the suffering. Sometimes, as in cases of cholern, it may drop several degrees below 96.4, but it seems to be impossible for it to solute control of the ideal daily, and to have the right to buy up all the bonds, and thus absorb the whole concernation his private fortune at any time he may choose. Although his scheme has excited

SANITATION OF MECCA. Under the threat of the British government to stop Indian pilgrimages to Mecca unless the sanitation of the city be im-proved, the Sultan has ordered the local athorities to cleanse the streets, erect barracks for pilgrims, and secure a pur supply. The Mohammedan physi-hope that these measures will suf-check the spread of cholera from

A CASE OF TUMBLE.

But the Maid Was Too Obtuse to Take Broad Hint. (Harper's Bazaar.)

The coach was being driven up a steep mountain road, and one side the cliff ran straight down for a hundred feet. A youth seated on the back seat next to a loquacious damsel of a certain age was in a state of misery. The one being he loved most in the world was in the front with his hated rival, and nothing could the

"Oh. Mr. Foster." tittered the young woman next to him, breaking in upon "suppose the coach she upset, or I should fall out-would you try to save me?"
"Why, of course," was the reply; "cer-

tainly-to be sure.

"Would you, really?" she asked. "Now, tell me exactly how." "Oh-I-eh-" began the young man, in-"Oh-I-eh-" began the young man, in-tent upon other things. "Why, I-"
"Oh, Mr. Foster," sighed the fair one.
"You don't know really what you'd do."
"Well," he answered, thoroughly arous-

ed, "if you doubt me, why, I'll show you "Can you truly give me some

oof?"
"Yes." he returned. "All you have to orave the rest to everybody's satisfac-

AN INTELLIGENT POLICEMEN. He Was Bound Not to See a Decent Greeny Robbed by a Bonco Sharp.

(Chicago Post.) The police have had special orders to take care of the farmers in town, and that gave rise to an incident which Judge Collins will remember for a long time. The Judge goes away every summer to Lake Miltona, where he is president of a sum-mer outing club that includes ex-Con-gressman William E. Mason, William J. Campbell, W. B. Keep, John Healey,

James Reuben, Bailey Van Cleave, and other distinguished citizens. As regularly as he goes away the Judge acquires a fine leathery color, and this, added to a certain rusticity of demeanor which arises from long residence in the fastnesses of Norwood Park makes the distinguished jurist look like a farmer. The Judge came in on Tuesday carrying a large bag and was met at the station by the suave William J. Campbell. The gentlemen shook hands and walked away arm in arm. At the door Mr. Campbell felt a tap on the shoulder. He turned felt a tap on the shoulder. He turned around and confronted a policeman. "Go chase yourself!" said the policeman,

arnestly.
"Sir!" said Mr. Campbell.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.

Ladies "Columbian Carnival"-Suffolk Fair and its Varied Attractions. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA., October 11.-The themyers of the bar in Nansemond county-Messrs, Robert R. Prentis, E. E. Holland, John B. Pinner, and S. P. Vanderslicehave united in recommending Judge bur J. Kithy, of the County Court, for the

the First Judeial Circuit, to be exceed by the next General Assembly.

The ladies of the Christian church of Suffold have been conducting a "Columbian Carnival" all this week, the edject being to raise money to aid in paying for their fine new church. The carnival is held in a large building erected for the nurses, and has proven very attractive. In addition to the feast and fair features, and the proven given marily tainments have been siven nearly night by home talent. The car nival will continue throughout next we supplemented on Thursday slight by "to cle Zedeklah's Trip to the World's Fair, which will be given at the City Hall. THE STORM.

During the severe storm which raged are vesterday a large trains storehouse a course of construction on Broad street was Mr. W. W. Cockey was blown down.

Next week will be a gold time, the accession being the second area. the Suffolk Fair and Agricultural . oriation, which will commence on Tuesday, October 17th, and last four day a addition to splendid horse-racing every there will be balloon assension assebull games, sheeting tournament one hand concerts, etc. Mr. A. S. Elstein and Control of the C INSTALLED.

Rev. H. C. Moore, who has been solving the pulpit of the Presbyteri here h for some months, was install a rastor of the church last Thursdight. Rev. J. I. Vance, of Norfo cht. Rev. J. I. Vance, of Norfolk eached an admirable sermon, which has on highly extolled by all who hear and Rev. E. B. Mecheir, of Norfolk divered the charge to the pastor and

de morrow night flev J. F. Lové, per-of the Haptist church, will begin a set of sermons to young men. bls set on that occasion being "A Young

no shift beings C. Vanderslice, pastor of the Suffork Methodist church, wont to stersbarg hast Menday to attend the arial of the lamouted Rev. P. A. Peter-on, D. D., of Richmond, Mr. Vander-lice's first ministerial work was as in-mor aveacher with Dr. Peterson on to-

Mrs. Phillip Hart's Little Watf.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) FREDERICKSBURG VA., October 11-V stranger went to the residence of Mr

The Pulse and the Temperature.

If you take a thermometer on a hot sumder the influence of the sunshine to 98.4, you will see it when it reaches that point at the exact temperature of your body if you are in normal health. Your temperature may fluctuate a fraction above or below 98.4, according to the time of the day or night, but it never varies to any extent until fever or some other kind of disease sets in. Then the temperature begins to do what the pulse would not do—tell just how dangerously sick the person is.

And one of the strange things about it is that it does not vary many degrees from this normal point of 98.4, no matter how ill the patient may become. If there is a high fever, it may run up to 104 or 105 and some times to 106, but it seldom stays at this point for any length of time. If it goes up to 108, the good physician who is watchin but it seems to be impossible for it to change many degrees from the normal point. There are cases recorded where the temperature ran up to 110 or 113 and the patient recovered.

The pulse, on the contrary, may change many beats, and still the sick person will not be in danger of death. But as a rule if the temperature reaches 108 or 109 death

A tiny thermometer called a clinical thermometer is used to indicate the temperature. It is placed under the tougue or and left there for a few minutes. By ingenious arrangement the mercury in the slender glass tube is self registering, so that you may tell how high it was at any time after the temperature is taken, if the mercury is not disturbed .- St. Nicholas.

How Edison Took Up Electricity. "Now that you have left electricity, how

did you first come to enter it?" I will tell you. It was by a peculiar incident. I was selling papers on a train running out of Detroit. The news of the great battle of Shiloh, 60,000 killed and counded, came in one night. telegraph operator at Detroit, and I went to him and made a trade.

"I promised him Harper's Monthly and would send out little dispatches along the line and have them posted up publicly. Then I went to The Free Press and took 400 copies. That emptied my treasury. I wanted 200 more. They sent me up to the editor. It was Wilbur Storey, adark looking man. I managed to get up to his desk and make a strong plea. He listened and then yelled out, 'Give this arab 200 papers. I took 600 papers out. I was taken off my feet when we reached the first little station The depot was crowded with men wanting The next station it was worse, and I raised the price of the paper to 10 cents. At the third station there was a mob, and

I sold out, with papers going at 25 cents "Well, do you know, that episode impressed me that telegraphy was a great thing, and I went into it. Telegraphy led to electricity."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

The first great grief that comes into a life Seems hardest, for the heart has known no

pain. But when each day brings greater care and strife.

And life endures, the heart must hope again.

Then looking back to pain from which we shrank
To stony ways we walked with bleeding feet,
So bitter now the cup that what we drank
In other days to us would now seem sweet.

Cy Warman in New York Sun.

DAMAGE IN RALEIGH.

GREAT OAKS PROSTRATED IN THE GROUNDS OF ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Felegraph Wires Down to All Directions. Ratification Is Unnecessary-Chesp Sates to the Carolina Fair.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., October Inday's burricane was much worse than the one of August 28th. In all parts of the "Sir!" said Mr. Campbell.

"Leave this Reuben alone and do a hot foot," said the officer.

"Pollceman," said the Judge flercely, "how dare you insult my friend? I am a Judge of the Circuit Court."

"Well," said the pollceman, not at all abashed, "you may be a Judge of the Circuit Court, but you don't lock as though you was much of a judge of green goods."

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day is fair, fine, and cool. The electric street-cars, after a week's stoppage, began running again to-day,

NO QUORUM. NO QUORUM.

The stockholders of the North Carolina railway were to have met at Greenstoro yesterday to ratify the action of the directors in surrendering that road's exemption from taxation. There was no quorum, so nothing was done. Some of the directors say that the ratification is unnecessary, as the action of the directors is sufficient. No other meeting of stockholders is called.

The cause of the delay in putting the vestibuled trains on the Seaboard Air-Line is that the system of brakes in the cars have been changed. The alterations

Line is that the system of brakes in the cars have been changed. The alterations will be made in a few days.

Governor Carr. Rev. Dr. Marshall, rector of Christ church. Hon. R. J. Battle, Dr. P. E. Hines, Rev. Dr. J. A. Weston, and others left here this morning for Tarboro' to be present at the consecration of Assistant-Bishop Cheshire in Calvary Episcopal church to-morrow. Six

vary Episcopal church to morrow. Six bishops and over fifty of the clergy will IS IT RETALIATION?

In a leading Democratic newspaper to-flay the allegation is made that Senator Vance's attack on F. M. Simmons, or rather his opposition to his confirmation, is because Simmons caused the with-holding and defeat of the nomination of a North Carolinian for a very high office holding and defeat of the nomination of a North Carolinian for a very high office after Vance and six of the Democratic congressmen had urged his appointment. A neare, as yet unknown, entered tha store of Mr. Melvin, at Luray, Cumberland county, and, at the muzzle of a pistol, made Melvin give up his money. A negro who was sitting in the stora rose to leave, whereupon the robber shot him and made his escape.

CHEAD RATES

CHEAP RATES. The railways give very cheap rates to the State Fair next week, and the Secre-tary says there will certainly be a very large attendance. All the entries for the races are full. Vesterday the Alliance cotton-gini in

Franklin county was burned, together with forty bales of cotton. peen struck in the Portis gold mine in ash county. In Rutherford and McDowell counties

IN FAIR CONDITION.

The State Board of Public Charities meets he renext Wednesday. The work of improvement of fails and poor-houses goes on actively under the board as direction. A special committee of the board inspected the Soldiers' Home here. It was Amelia Circuit.

Mr E. E. Hathaway, who has been one of the publishers of the Suffolk Observer for the bart eight or nine months, will next week remove to Berkley. Norfolk county, week remove the beauties of a dully paper.

Judge R. H. Rawles, a brilliant member of the Suffolk bar, and a former State Senator from this district, bas control into partnership with Mr. Merritt Brigg for the practice of law.

BOLD BURGLARS IN WELDON.

They Reu a Policeuse and "Hold-Up" a

They Rob a Policeman and "Hold-Up" a Depaty Sheriff.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

WELDON, N. C., October 14.—There appears to be an organized band of thieves at work here. Last night the house of William Roberts was entered and the commin which he was steeping was robbed of sundry articles. The thieves broke open his trunk and took nity-ave dollars in money and some of his wife a clother.

Silver. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.) in money and some of his wife's clothes.
Reberts is a member of the town police
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News reached here this morning tout Mr. K. E. Kilpatrick, a deputy sheriff, was held up and robbed by highwaymen in the upper part of this county. The robbers got only a few dollars from the surprised sheriff ,and his watch they also

surprised sheriff, and his watch they also took. The men were unknown to Mr. Kilpatrick, but it is said that two of the gong have been arrested. No further particulars can be heard at this time.

A heavy storm raged here yeaterday and inst night. Cotton was blown out and injured in the fields, and fencing was blown down generally. The damage is the surrounding country is quite heavy. Grace church, here, will be well represented at the consecration of Bishop Cheshire, at Tarboro, to-morrow, and your correspondent will go down in the interest of the Dispatch. your correspondent will ; interest of the Dispatch.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., October 14 .-Friday's storm was quite severe here, though no material damage was done blown from the balls in some places
Rev. W. L. Grissom, of Washington,
delivered a lecture in Temperance Hall
Wednesday evening on his travels in the at he handled his subject well, and that the farmers of this section are in better condition than they have been in fifteen years. They have no money, it is true, but they are well supplied with pro-visions for another year, a thing that they have been getting from abroad

Messra, G. W. Bryan, T. W. Fenner, and A. A. Madry returned from the World's Fair Wednesday. Mr. Madry re-turned sick, having been taken with the malarial fever on the way.

Wharehouse Destroyed by Fire.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, N. C., October 14.—The fire alarm called our citizens out last night about midnight. The Eastern Dispatch warehouse was on fire. The books and merchandise were in the building and all were consumed. The cause of the fire is unknown. It first appeared on the in-ride, and rapidly burned the stored goods, and soon the flames shot through the building, and all is a complete loss. The Norfolk Southern railroad owned or con-trolled the property. The stores Park Norfolk Southern railroad owned or con-irolled the property. The steamer Bell Irolled the property. The steamer Ben-Haven, of the Norfolk Southern line, plies between here and Belle Port, where street connection is made for Norfolk. The loss of the ware-room and goods have not been estimated, but it must be very

The storm yesterday did no serious Jamage, but the news down down the boast is appalling. It is impossible at this writing to ascertain the facts.

The Storm in Pitt County. (Correspondence of the Dispatch.) (Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

GREENVILLE, N. C., October 14.—A'
heavy storm prevailed throughout this
section yesterday. There was considerable
rain, and the wind blew a gale from the
east. No damage is reported, except to
iences and trees. All the telegraph wires
were down and outside communication
was cut off after 1.—n.
Little Lucille, Except-olddtaoinaoinacing

As Dr. Charles Laughinghouse was returning from the country a few days ago his horse ran away and threw him out of the buggy. In the fall his back was penafully hurt, and he has since been confined to his room. Loan Certificate Cancellation. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, October 14.—The Clearing-flouge Loan Committee cancelled 1980,000 pertificates to-day, leaving 20,555,000 out-tanding. Total cancelled to date, 321,265,-00. The committee has called for 2550,000 by cancellation Menday.

Courtship, Engagement and Surprises Fol-lowed Each Other In Rapid Succession. In a cozy little parlor in a World's fair hotel they sat together—he and she.

"Mrs. Chickweil." he began, "may—may
I ask your first name?"

"Amy," softly answered the charming
young widow.

"Amy! Lovely name!" he rejoined, taking her head. "It seems as it I had known

ing her hand. "It seems as if I had known

'it has been at least three days and a half," she murmured dreamily. "Haven't we had abundant opportunity to get acquainfed? Haven't we walked together the whole length of the Manufactures building? Have we not been"—

"But, Mr. Spatchley, think of"-"Call me Harry," he pleaded, possessing himself of her other hand.

"Well, Harry, if you only knew"—
"I don't want to know, dearest. My beart tells me all I want to know. In my faraway California home I have often dreamed of a time like this, when"-California? And my home is in New

England. "It wouldn't make any difference to me If you came from New Zealand!" But, Harry"-

"I know what you are going to say, 'This is sudden. It isn't sudden. I've waited more than three whole days, and my mind as made up the minute I saw you! Don't teen your head away, dear, I"-

"I have a little surprise for you, Amy," ld the enraptured young man half an hour later, in some embarrassment. "Excuse He went out of the room and returned

presently accompanied by a stout old lady with a determined expression of counte-"My dear," he said, "this is my mother.
"e-er-will live with us, you know."

"So glad! And I have a little surprise for you, too, Harry." She left the room and returned in a moment with five fair haired little girls, ap-

purently ranging in age from 3 to 13, "These are my little darlings, Harry," she whispered. "Lydia, Minerva, Penelope, whispered. "Lydia, Minerva, Penelope, Rachel and Mehitable, kiss the gentleman. is to be your new papa."-Chicago

Dancing and Art.

It may create some surprise that wa egard the dance as the earliest form of ert, or even that we allow it any place among the fine arts. To many it may seem a kind of sacrilege to combine in the same ategory, however broad, such extremes as a dancing savage and a painting of the last adgment, and if the connection must be ade some would choose to make it along her lines than those of act. But in truth the clauce supplies us with the key, so to of the development of the fine arts. or light upon the problems of human cul ive we naturally appeal to the anthropolo-

"Dancing," says Tyler, "may seem to us modern frivolous amusement, but in the cosings of civilization it was full of pas-tucial and solemn meaning. Savages and tribis ans dance their joy and serrow, their love and rage, even their magic and region. The forest Indians of Brazil, whose uggish temper few other excitements can singles temperature at their moonlight gatherings, when, rattle in hand, they stamp in one-two-three round the great earthen pot of intoxicating kawl liquor, or en and women dancing a rude courting ance, edvancing in lines with a kind of primitive polka step, or the ferocious war dance is performed by armed warriors in

Tyler proceeds to describe the dance of the Australians and the buffale dance of Mandan Indians, who, wearing masks to good stranger to granter to granter to granter to granter their impersonations, with rude songs | will address the people at and pontomimic gestures, enact their inc dents of an imaginary hunt. And then he

'All this explains how in ancient re ligious dancing came to be one of the chief acts of worship. Religious processions went with song and dance in the Egyptian temples, and Plato said that all dancing ought to be thus an act of religion."—Pep-

A trong taxtin The boy was setting by a very disreputalooking stream, over which passed a

Tknow it " What are you fishing for?" "Suckers that ask questions," replied the boy, "and I've ketched a even dozen in the

The dezenth one hadn't anything more to ny and thoughtfully moved on .- Detroit Free Press.

Fifty-seven Years in Government Service. Richard E. White is the longest time can in the department service. He is a clerk in the sixth auditor's office in the stoffice building, and he has been coming to his desk for 57 years, since 1836. Mr. White is 79 years old. He has had a family of 15 children, most of whom are alive now and in prosperous circumstances.— Washington Capital.

The Influence of Ivy.

There is a widespread belief that ivy nouse is productive of damp walls and general unhealthiness. The very opposite of this is really the case. If any one will carefully examine an ivy clad wall after a whower of rain, he will observe that while the overlapping leaves have conducted the water from point to point until it has reached the ground the wall underneath is quite dry. More than this, the thirsty quite dry. More than this, the thirsty rootlets of the stems will force their way into every crevice of the structure which will afford a firm hold and act like suckers a drawing out particles of moisture for their own nourishment. Care should be aken by means of occasional pinning that the ivy does not force its way into the interstices of the roof or the joints of the drains or gutters. Ivy, too, renders a house cool in summer and warm in winter, and its influence cannot be otherwise than ben-

A Dainty Lizard. There is found on the edge of Death vallev in California a lizard somewhat similar the Gila monster, although more agile. It is strictly a vegetarian. This fellow is called the chuckawalla by the Coahuila Indians, who are said to be very fond of his The meat of this cousin of the dreaded monster is very white, tastes like chieken, and Americans who have eaten it are reported not to have turned up their noses at it. Apaches hate fish and reptiles of all kinds and never est them, even if starving.-Exchange.

Maud-Ned proposed to me last night. Marie-Did you accept him? Maud-Yes. Marie-How funny! It is only two sea-

sons since I refused him, poor fellow!

Maud-I know. He told me all his past indiscretions before I accepted him.-Club.

The ancient Ethiopians salted the bodies of their dead and hung them up in a smokelouse to be dried and cured. They were thus kept for a year, when, perfectly prethey were turned over to the relatives for burial. In London thousands of women and girls

belong to drink clubs, a small sum being paid by each member weekly in order that several times yearly all may meet at some ublic house and drink what has been con-It has been ascertained by Professor Ker-

not of Melbeurne university that the usu-ally assumed weight of 80 to 100 pounds per square foot, produced by a dense crowd of persons, may be largely exceeded. In Holland it is customary when there is infectious disease in the house to notify the fact to intending visitors and the public

generally by tying a piece of white rag

Workmen near Laredo, Tex., exhumed an old flintlock musket, full cocked, loaded and primed. The stock was partly petri-

Old papers for sale at 25 cents a hundred

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S DISPATCH.

> INTERESTING (1) SILVER SPEECH-Jones of Nevada Against the Repeal Bill-Rumors of Compremise on the Measure. FRIDAY'S GENTLE BREEZE-The Havor That

It Wrought on Its Proficione Way Up the Atlantic Coast-Damage at Nertolk.

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Democratic Appointments. paint, marching in ranks hither and thither Vincinia State Democratic Committee, with a growling chant terrible to hear." The following announcements for public speaking are mode:

> Giles Courtbouse, October 17th. o', Augusta county, Friday October 27th. Dinuvidile Courthouse, October 27th. Standon Augusta county, October 27th (ments)

nor, rooter o, kent vill address the people at Page, October 28th, Berryville, Clarke county, October 24th Winchester, October 25th (at night), Alexandria, Cotober 25th (at night), Le Lorg, Getober 20th.

At Dinwiddle Courthouse, Cetober 16th. ORSTRAL PITERUGH LEF.

Danville (at night), October 11th, Chatham, October 16th, finnover Courthouse, October 18th, Halifax Courthouse, October 28d, Saluda, Middlessa, October 28th, King and Queen Courthouse, October

Glouesster Courthouse, Getober 27th, Winchester Courthouse, October 30th, Woodsteck, October 31st. HON, J. HOGE TYLER.

At Green ville, Augusta county, Octoer 10th. At Lexington, November 7th. JUDGE W. B. STAPLES. At Goochland Courthouse, Monday, Oc.

Yorktown, Monday, October 18th, Hampton, October 18th (night). Gharles City Courthouse, October 18th Hollands, Nansemond county, October Ist. Whalleysville Kansemond county Octo-

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HON. CHARLES JAMES PAULENER, OF WEST VIL-At Appointtox Courthouse, October HON, J. W. MARSHALL. At Stafford Courthouse, October 18th.

At Waynesboro', Augusta county, Octo-ber 27th.

HON, JAMES HAY. At Culpeper, October 18th, At Grange, October 28d. At Gordonsville, October24th (night). HONG I. ALLEN WATTS. At New Castle, October 16th.

COLONEL W. C. PENDLITON At Craig Courthouse, October 17th. R. D. FLOOD. At Amherst, October 16th. At Eagle Rock, Botetourt, October 17th, At Cumberland Courthouse, October

21st. At Palmyra, October 23d. MICAJAH WOODS. At Madison Courthouse, Thursday, Ocfuray, Page county, Monday, October

HON. JOHN A. BUCHANAN. At Pearlsburg, Giles coup,y, October At Newbern, Pulaski county, November GROBGE J. HUNDLEY.

At Farmville, Monday, October 18th, P. M. PARISH. At Chester, October 19th (night.) At Matoaca, October 20th (night.) At Ettrick, October 21st (night.) At Palmyra, October 23d.

At Orange Courthouse, October 23d. At Brunswick county (special). W. W. BAKER AND G. E. MACON. At Chester, October 19th. At Matosca, October 19th. At Wesley Chapel, October 20th (4 P. M.) At Ettricks, October 21st.

At Salem, October 21st (night). At Franklin Courthouse, special. HON. JOHN E. MARKEY. At Amherst Courthouse, October 18th.
At Hickory Ground, Norfolk county,
October 19th. At Staunton, October 23d.

H. H. JOHER.

At Stuart, Patrick county, October 24th. B. E. BYRD. At Salem, Roanoke county, October 18th, At Highland Courthouse, October 24th, At Bath, Warm Springs, October 25th, At Covington, October 25th, H. B. POLLARD.

At Courtland, Southampton, Oct. 16th. At Sandy Level, Pittayivania county, October 21st. COLONEL THOMAS WRITERPAD. At Chatham, October 16tb. At King William Courthouse, Tuesday,

HOWARD HATHAWAY. At Lancaster Courthouse, October 16th. W. R. AYLETT. At Culpeper, October 18th. WALTER A. WATTON. At Lawrenceville, October 28d.
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